ENROLL ONLY 30,377

With Ten Counties Out, Figures Show Great Drop From Last Year's Vote.

LEADERS NOT WORRYING

In the Greater City Only 12,378 on Roll, Where 188,869 Voted for Roosevelt.

The Progressive enrolment in the five boroughs and up State shows a great falling off as compared with the Progressive vote last fall.

In New York city the enrolment was 12.373, as against 188,869 votes in last election. In the whole State, with the exception of Allegany, Clinton, lumbia, Genesee, Greene, Lewis, Madi-.on Montgomery, Oneida and Otsego counties, the enrolment was 30,377, as against a vote for the whole State of 390,021.

Here is the enrolment in the five bor oughs as reported from the several boards of elections:

Sronx.	Enrol- ment 1913. 1,800	Vote 1912.
New York	4.314 5.407	71,236 98,985
Richmond	302	14,880 3,768
Total	12,373	188,869

Leaders Not Worried.

The Progressive leaders here were not worried at the showing. They argued that a low enrolment doesn't and with tears in their eyes and voices mean necessarily a small vote. Many exclaim:

cratic or Republican tickets and so Ob, it is too bad!" could not appear on the regular Pro-gressive roll. Many others have held off also so that they will be free to sign nominating petitions for the fusionists der the law independent nominations can only be filed on the petition of voters not enrolled in any of the parties.

And most of the onlocking natives who know the two roads the two facuesday at the State headquarters in neck o' woods agree in the opinion: Washington Square West to make said yesterday that the low enrolment

will come up for consideration. Detailed Enrolment. The detailed enrolment follows:

	Presidentia	
	Enrolment.	
County.	1913.	1912
Albany	465	4.463
Allegany		2.641
Bronx	1,800	
Broome		2.592
Cattaraugue	399	3,321
Cayuga	158	2,407
Chautauqua	614 251	6,333
Chemung Chenango	295	2,724
Clinton		1.593
Columbia		1.211
Cortlandt		1.626
Delaware	954	2.101
Dutchess	182	2.101
Erie	3,370	23.013
Essex		1.657
Franklin		1.392
Fulton	329	2,173
Genesee	****	2.056
Greene	****	750
Hamilton		126
Herkimer		3,145
efferson		4.127
Kings		71,234
Lewis		1.462
Livingston		1.839
Madison		1.643
Montgomery	1.476	
Nassau	862	6.114
New York	B. 407	98.985
Niagara	229	3,179
Onelda	***	5, 254
Onondaga	1.256	10,515
Ontario	321	2.261
Orange	423	2.985
Orleans	94	1,378
Orwego	533	3.913
Otsego		1.616
Putnam		495
Queens	550	14,880
Rensselaer	476	3.721
Richmond	302	3,768
Rockland	324	2.380
St Lawrence		4,220
Saratoga	. 244	2,218
Schenectady	454	2,641
Schoharie		571
Schuyler	75	1.081
Steuben		4.164
Suffelk	540	5.581
Sullivan		965
Suffolk Sullivan Tioga	167	1.058
Tompkins		2.196
Ulster	206	2.793
Warren	143	1.636
Washington	252	1.880
Wayne	394	2.634
Westchester	1.300	15,170
Wyoming	610	2.273
Yates	124	901

.... 30.377 390.021 The normal Democratic enrolment in this city is about 50 per cent. of the Up State the Republican enrol-

Renewed Effort in Queens to Make

The big cemetery corporations which we one-seventh of the area of the Second ward of Queens, formerly Newtown, are exempt by law from the payment of laxes or assessments for improvements. he Second Ward Democratic Associaion took action last evening for a change in the law to the end that the cemetery orporations, some of which pay large lividends, may be made to bear their proportionate share of taxes and imovement assessments.

mprovements in the Second ward within next ten years will cost about \$10,-0,000. In many sections block after sek on one side of the street through these improvements will go is owned some cemetery corporation, and unowners on the opposite side.

ome instances the cemetery owns sides and in that case the operty owners nearest the improvement, although they may receive no benefit from t. will be assessed the entire cost. Joseph Bermel, chairman of the club, esided at last evening's meeting was chosen chairman station in hand and Walter Parvin, Jr.

BOY IMPALED ON PICKET FENCE. Walking on Lop, He Is Unbalanced talking about?

falled in the last legislative session.

STATE PROGRESSIVES RIVAL LEADERS OF THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY and against some one else. The only question is: Who shall be our friends



NEWEST PARTY NEAR A SPLIT

Continued from First Page.

"Isn't it a shame? Why can't the tie or no effort to get the voters to en- Colonel see that George Perkins is foolrol. They argue that the smaller the ing him into playing the game for the enrolment the more compact is the or- monopolists? Why can't he see that an ganization and the easier is the party those fellows care about social justice ontrolled.

The Progressive leaders say too that trust chestnuts out of the fires of progressive. many voters who are known to be Pro- ress? And to think that the monopolgressives enrolled last fall on the Demo- ists have got our Colonel with them!

> In Less Than a Year. Such is the Progressive party within

less than a year after the Presidential in the coming municipal campaign. Under the law independent nominations strength among the voters.

And most of the onlooking natives The executive committee of the Progressive State committee meets on with all the lay of the ground in that "Why, that there first road leads plans for the fall campaign. It was straight to Republican city, and tother one pulls plump up in the town of Democracy.

this parting are the outcome of a deepseated, chronic inflammation and minded and grownup Progressives who had their suspicions that the fervor of all quarters as sincere and devout as at Armageddon and battlers for the Lord. It seemed to some of them that behind the scenes might be found an individual with a cloven hoof and a

price of steel and doing it so lustily it 'did' the city out of \$218,000,000. and exclamatorily that neither time nor breath was left for what these gentlemen regard as the vital and fundamental issue-monopoly, trusts, privilege, the Sherman law and other means of getting at them.

Jealous of Perkins.

when in the platform making at Chicago George Perkins appeared to have more influence than any one else with the Colonel; and they were even at that public, and did say many things in ence and discomforts, 'regulates' But they decided to stay in ish and a bit prestidigateurish as many of them believed it to be, with the settled determination to bring the issue up again in the near future.

ing the past months they have gone seriously about the business of finding They have talked to the Colonel, and have written to the Colonel, and the Colonel has talked back ment often runs as high as two-thirds and written back, and they had their AFTER THE CEMETERIES AGAIN. Words and polite regrets, as usually such things go, and finally they came to the fork of the roads.

It was really the coming municipal Them Pay Taxes and Assessments. campaign here in New York that has- ing a clambake." tened the crisis. In this town there are a lot of progressives of thought, action, substance, with nerve and without hysteria, and they got together and talked it over and came to a conclu- and monopolies. This answer, in view sion somewhat like this:

Here is a great opportunity for the Progressive party to show its mettle, to demonstrate that it has something to live for, some actual work to do in this practical world. The great question before the people of New York city is not unlike that before the people of the nation. What is the question here in the city? It is the excessive cost of everything; the excessive cost of living; the excessive cost of all the necesiaw is amended the entire as-will fall on the small prop-ners on the opposite side. excessive rents; excessive cot excessive rents; excessive taxation; saries of life and doing business; government; excessive taxation; excessive public debt; excessive profits for private monopolles in public ties and common supply. And what are we going to do about it as a party? meeting. Are we going to make a laughing stock and whether in his opinion that party of ourselves by going before the people committee having the cemetery leg- in this municipal campaign with the referendum and recall, and minimum hours and wages, and woman's suffrage and other social justice notions while we neglect the things which are

thinking man in town is thinking and

vital and fundamental and which every

a half times in the last fifteen years, we were not out for political victory why the municipal debt has trebled in only, but to fight privilege and estab-

George W. Perkins.

took before; and the Steel trust, \$118,-000,000, and the Harvester trust \$40,- their needs. irritation. Last year there were serious 000,000, and the sugar trust and tobacco trust and all the other trusts their scores had their suspicions that the fervor of the social justice agitation and psalm York would like to know why an elecsinging was not in all respects and in tric light company can pile up a surone would naturally expect in standers from 10 cents down to 5 cents for current which actually costs less than a half cent per lowatt hour to produce, the same current which a municipal plant in Cleveland is selling at a profit safety deposit chest full of monopoly for 5 cents down to 3 cents; why the They were surprised to find the new telephone and gas and other public util-They were surprised to find the new party going in for so much social justice and so many isms and novelties and the sort of reform known to specialists the traction trust can still run the town, whether under Tammany or reform additional tendency on the part of some Progressians. in the art as factory bathtubs and to the altruists of the steel trust as ministration seems to make no difference, and to make a contract for half ace of higher wages or a cut in the a century to come, about which it boasts We have got to be right on these sub-

Talk of Regulation.

"Some of our Progressive leaders talk glibly of 'regulating' monopolies and yet settled right here in New York, and They were grievously disappointed settled, and settled right, is whether the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, with its undisguised policy of the public be damned and of working the people for the last possible nickel early hour tempted to say things in no matter at what cost of inconvenithe party, jimcrackery and dreamland- lic Service Commission regulates the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. with which the city has just gone into a copartnership. The municipal questions and the national questions Well, they have brought it up. Dur- are much the same, and here is the chance for the Progressive party to come to the front with a platform which out where they and their dear party means something men with red blood be proud to fight for."

So they put the municipal question, as a reflex of the national question, up misunderstandings and their enlighten- to the Colonel. And the Colonel, before ments and distillusionments and sharp running away to the wilds of Arizona, gave his answer in a speech at what good Dr. Lyman Abbott in the Outlook called "the novel reunion and rally of the Progressives at Newport, includ-Col. Roosevelt reiterated in stronger language, per haps, than he had ever before used that he stood with George Perkins and Judge Gary for "regulation" of trusts get him over on the other track, apgreat agitator as a future asset; some was the hope of making a municipal campaign here in New York that would stand as an earnest of the new moveat the forks of the road. It was in hope of learning more about

this extraordinary situation in the poest vote in the Presidential election of as he is going straight and true. last year, and nearly 30 per cent. of the total vote, that Fighting Amos Pinchot was asked to tell THE SUN what he thinks of the future of his party.

Must Make a Record.

"We are a new party," he replied, "We cannot depend upon tradition. We have no patronage. We have not been in power. As a party we have had no chance to carry through any act of constructive statesmanship upon which to base a claim for popular support. We

the same time and the cost of carrying lish a real democracy and economic justhat debt has multiplied by four. "Just as the people of the United women have given their strength to States want to know why it is that the our cause, because they believed it was standard Oil Company is permitted to the cause of humanity. And millions Democracy."

It is not to be supposed all this has come about in a minute. The pains of come about in a minute. The pains of ers and taking more now than it ever they had at last found a party that big everything are in this big countries. would represent them and fight for try. We can't destroy them; that is

our campaigns rather as crusades from robbing us." And so Perkins is than as political fights. We have gone not going to be so easily brushed aside into battle singing hymns and announcing that we will stand at Armageddon turning from the cause of the average act upon the principles which we have announced, or else lack a cause and see what is to happen next.

sive leaders to get on the wrong side in jects or go out of business as a political party.

People Know the Trusts.

"The people of this country are at trusts by commissions and public last becoming educated on the subject boards; but one of the questions not of private monopoly-of the trusts. They know that private monopoly is which the people would like to have the only really great graft and the one effective agency by which the few exploit and rob the many. No party can exist from now on that stands for fend monopoly in the face of the many indisputable proofs that it is not the friend and servant but the master and Public Service Commission or the Pub- exploiter of the average individual seems to me not only politically suicidal but almost an insult to the public's in-

"Every trust magnate in America is to-day crying for legalized monopoly regulated by a commission, and this is because commission regulation has with a few exceptions amounted to no regulation. Trust regulation by commis sion would prove exactly what public utility regulation has already shown itself to be. The regulator invariably becomes the protector of the corporation instead of the public. Private monopoly regulated but abolished. No one should be given a license to rot or exploit his neighbor. Our party must stand flatly against private monopoly and commission regulation or lose the public confidence

"The vast majority of Progressives are sound upon both the question of private monopoly and its handmaiden. the tariff. They believe that the Sher man law is right; that it is to-day the only law on the statute books which protects the people from trust exploiparently settled the business. Gone tation. They want to see the Sherman was all hope in the breasts of the ad-vanced progressives of using their our platform calls for this. Our platform demands a downward revision of the turiff, and I believe that most Progressives are heartily in sympathy with President Wilson's attitude toward both ment in the nation. They were indeed the tariff and the trusts. I feel very clearly that it is the part of patriotism as well as good party policy to uphold the hands of the President, no matter litical party which cast the second high. What party he may belong to, as long

On the Wrong Track. "The few leaders of the Progressive

party who are inclined to favor the le-

galization and regulation of monopoly and a high protective tariff will either discover that they are on the wrong track and get on the right one or else they will join the Republican party. "No one can successfully carry water on both shoulders or ride two horses at the same time for very long, espe-When Leg Is Pulled.

Root of the Evil.

Seven-year-old Roland Armstrong of Heyward street Williamshurz, was to have no imitation jewelry," said "We have no imitation jewerry," said the year street, williamsburg, was in the evil and strike hard we would better hospital last night from a fracture of the skull. He was impaled on the point of an picket in front of a public school near copartnership that exists and that has some the copartnership that exists and that has always existed between the old political string of the evil, as every one knows, is the copartnership that exists and that has always existed between the old political string of the evil, as every one knows, is the copartnership that exists and that has always existed between the old political string of the evil and strike at the root of the evil and strike hard we would better the evil and strike hard the evil and s copartnership that exists and that has always existed between the old political zation of the Progressive party we have boy was stepping between the old political zation of the Progressive party we have the country will empower the parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will empower the parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will empower the parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will empower the parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will empower the parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will empower the parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will empower the parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will empower the parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will empower the parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will empower the parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will empower the parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will empower the parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will empower the parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will empower the parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will be parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will be parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will be parties and the monopolies in public set a high standard and made the claim hope that the country will be parties and the pulled Armstrong's leg and he fell. The want to know is why the cost of their right side of his head hit the picket and be dung there and lifted him off.

and who our antagonists?

"We know that the curse of this country and every other country is poverty—too much of the things of this world for some and too little for the rest. We know too that privilege in the form of monopoly is the chief cause of this inequality in wealth and in all the benefits of civilization. We must make it clear as sunlight that our party knows this and that we are going to act upon that knowledge.

"To sum up, a great opportunity lies before the Progressive party—the op-portunity of courageously and consistently representing the average man and standing with him always in the age old struggle against privilege. The first step in this programme should be to set our position right on the question of monopoly-to make it plain, beyond conjecture, that our party will not play into the hands of the trusts by tolerating commission regulation. This is the immediate and absolute necessity with which we are confronted. I believe that most of the leaders of the Progressive party feel exactly as I do on this subject. And if they do it is distinctly up to them to come out very plainly in the near future and make clear their position. There is no reason anyhow why we should hesitate to ad-mit that we disagree with each other if we do disagree.

Factions in Parties.

"All parties have their factions, and we must have ours. We cannot expect that we will be wholly united in our ideas of what is best for the country and the party. But one question must be answered, and that is whether the progressive wing or the conservative wing is to dominate, for this means the life or death of the Progressive party Personally, I have not the least misgiving as to what the answer will be. With all his outspokenness Mr. Pin-chot declined to discuss Col. Roosevelt or his attitude. But it is easy to read between the lines. If the Colonel doesn't come over to the side which Mr. Pinchet says is the only right side he will have to get out of the party and go back to the Republicans. If the Progressive party doesn't take up the death to monopoly cry it will go to pieces. Mr. Pinchot professes to be sanguine as to the outcome. Other Progressive leaders are not so confident. They admit that in the eyes of the country Col. Roosevelt is the Progressive party. and that it is not going to be so easy to eliminate him till he is ready to be

As for George Perkins, who is looked upon by many of the advanced Proressives as Col. Roosevelt's evil genius. there is no doubt of his predominant influence with the chief; nor any doubt that his persistent propaganda in favor of trust regulation has made a distinct impression upon the country. It has commended itself to the common sense of a great many Americans, who of our system, just as big railroads and nonsense. But we can regulate them, "From the outset we have framed keep them within bounds, stop them

For some reason the Progressive and battle for the Lord. In short, we party throughout the country does not have assumed heavy responsibilities seem to be showing much signs of life. toward the people and placed ourselves. It is more or less dormant. Only in in a position where any wabbling or spots are there indications of vitalityactual work being done, candidates man would be ruinous to the party. We being set up, the work going on. Genmust live up to our responsibilities and erally the party is sleeping, or perhaps act upon the principles which we have waiting is the better word—waiting to

What is to happen? In advanced progressive circles there are whispers that certain economic questions which are, in fact, the only great issues of the time. into the regular ranks. The probabili-ties are that if they do go back they will have to surrender and walk into camp empty handed. The old organizaion men are sitting tight and showing not the slightest willingness to make compromises or accept any of the new fangled notions as a part of the old It is rather odd to have the Colone

classed as a conservative, in sympathy with Wall Street and monopolies and other dreadful things, but there is where the radicals of his own party now place him. And they say if he stays there he can no more be of them. Can the Colonel keep a third party alive on his against the radicals on what they regard as the fundamental issueeconomic reform? It does not seem probable. If he could manage to keep some sort of an organization behind him it must be only a remnant.

Just as the radicals say the Colone and his crowd are scheming to get back into the old party, probably with hope of controlling it again, so the conservatives following the Colonel thow strange the expression!) declare the radicals are plotting to join the Democracy. And there you are.

The knowing natives who live near the forks of the road declare one path leads to Republican City and the other to Democracyville. tives are right about it. It is the way of men, in all countries, to have two great political parties; one conservative, the other radical. That is the way it is likely to be in this country in the end when things have settled down. The Colonel with all his magnetism and genius as an agitator can't build up a great party on bathtubs in factories and Judge Gary's flowers in workingmen's yards while keeping wages down and steel prices up. The Pinchots and Johnsons and Jane Addamses may find t difficult to convince the country that their down with the trust cry is any better or more genuine than the Democratic platform, backed by some performance in that direction.

cially when they are going in opposite \$5,100, instead of \$50,000 as first redirections. We have got to be either ported has aroused the ire of Mrs. a radical party representing the average Harry L. Haas, who denied the state-

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DULFER'S ACCUSER RETURNS.

which was performed by a Flushing Methodist preacher. The kirl's father says she is only 16 years old. A charge of abduction may also be made.

Her Sees Cropsey.

George Lephardt, 22 years old, a chauffeur, of Flushing, L. L. who eleped with Helen Dowsey, daughter of Dr. George H. Dowsey of Great Neck, two weeks ago, has been served with papers in a suit for the annulmment of the marriage.

Agnes Anderson, the young Swedish servant, who left Brooklyn to visit rela.

servant, who left Brooklyn to visit relatives in Davenport, la. after accusing Arthur Dulfer, the twenty-one-year-old son of Capt John Dulfer of the Richmond Hill precinct, of tobbing her of a purse containing \$50, at the plaza entrance to Prospect Park, returned yesterday with her brother Carl and Detective Roddy. District Attorney Cropsey talked with her, but refused to say anything about it. The girl says that she returned of her own accord. Neither she nor her brother is a prisoner.

The theory that the girl was paid to leave town seems based on a misappress.

ARKS FROM TAE INDUCATE.

Jack Johnson's diamond necklace, bugget in Lendon at \$1.95e for his former wife, Etta Duryea, breught \$2.16e in Chicago vesterday when seeld by the United States Marshal. It was seized because sauugsled into the country originally. Pensions for employees over 60 years will be tried out in Chicago by the Central Trust Company. The plan works like life insurance, granting a percentage of salary for each separate year of service.

The Attorned Prospect Carls and Detective Roddy.

the provinces that many thousands of the rank and file of the Progressive party are individually slipping back into the older parties whence they came.

GEMS REAL, SAYS MRS. HAAS.

Denounces Experts Who Say Jewelry Was Worth Only \$5,100.

Is a prisoner.

The theory that the girl was paid to leave town seems based on a misapprehance, so far as has been learned, was made by her employer. Lockwood Barr of 56 Hawthorne street, because of her disappointment in not being able to take a trip for which she was to use the \$50 that was stolen from her. He was under the impression she would return before the case came to trial.

The District Attorney would like to A workman in the Rome Bleach and

Was Worth Only \$5,100.

Long Branch, N. J., July 12.—Despatches from Greenwich, Conn., to the effect that the Haas diamonds and jewels had been appraised by experts at \$5,100, instead of \$50,000 as first reported has aroused the ire of Mrs.

Will be all right."

Young Dulfer was arrested about three weeks ago by Magistrate Reynolds and a policeman, after a chase. The case has been adjourned from time to time in the absence of the complaining witness.

Eleger Faces Abduction Charge.

business to Canada in